From the N. Y. Sun.

caffold to the Monticello courthouse.

eive the consolations of religion.

ned about the waist with a black cord.

He was supported by two undertakers, and

appeared to be so feeble as hardly to be

ble to mount the scaffold. His feet wer

tied with a large leather halter. The

after which the Rev. R. Tarlton delivered

an address. The death warrant was then

read, and the clrrgyman asked him

whether he repented of wnat he had done,

and thought that God would forgive him?

The drop fell at eight minutes after

twenty-five minutes, when it was cut down and interred in the village grave-

How Hoar was Rebuked.

From the New York World.

Attorney-General Hoar has forgotter

pon the Chief-Justice, assuming upon his

ipon the whole bench, brought the Massa-

erves the right to question at any time

ever. Your rejoinder to the question o

my associate is inadmissible; and when

ou have apologized to the court for lan

guage which we must say was never heard

ally collapsed and meekly begged pardon

ooking at Mr. Grant's special pleader'

emeanor in the Yerger argument or

uesday, it is plain that the Chief-Justic

ust give him another humiliation to

Dorsey and the Golddust Stock.

From the Turf, Field and Farm.

On Wednesday Mr. L. L. Dorsey, of ouisville, visited our office and talked

ver the Golddust question with us. As a

atter of course he believes in the merit

of his stock, and to prove that he means something outside of idle talk, he author-

es us to make the following proposition

Golddust, Jr., by Golddust, out of a half-

bred mare, now four years old, he thinks

can beat any four year old in the world

at least he is willing to match him a rac

of mile heats, three in five, for from \$1,000

to \$1,500, against any trotter of same age, in the world, the loser of the match to

have the privilege of repeating race for

same amount, but at two mile heats. Matches to be home and home, or as may

proposition, of course, is opened to any

amed colt in the stake at Narragansett.

Mr. Dorsey is desirous of establishing a

take for the benefit of Western breeders.

year olds, \$250 entrance, each prominent

a representative of his stud; and, if all

great number of races, and the breeders

o practical form. Such stake or stakes

would bring together different strains of

blood, and would afford an opportunity for

the public at large to judge intelligently

Sprague's Amanda.

ic. She sends this to an Illinois paper:

Amanda Craig is again before the pub-

CINCINNATI, O., June 26.

He proposes that there be opened at Cin

This

be mutually agreed upon. Both races be trotted this summer or fall. The

ring him to his proper plane.

pleased the court

before, you may proceed, but not un

Whereupon the lega

the lesson which Chief-Justice Chase set

for him in March. The way of it was this:

The body was allowed to hang

Walter Brown offered up a prayer,

Rev.

inct.

Noah Bigelow, convicted of the murder

Daily Weather Bulletin. By Western Union Telegraph Lines for July 20, 9 A. M.

CITIES,	TH'R.	WIND,	WEATHER.
Lonisville	75	8	Clear,
Memphis	76	8	Cloudy,
Nashville	78	W	
Cincinnati	77	W	Cloudy,
Pittsburg	76	**	Clear,
St. Louis	76	W	Clear.
Chicogo			Clear.
Chicago	69	NW	Cloudy.
Philauelphia	70	NE	Cloudy,
Ft. Monroe	76	NE	Cloudy.
Mobile	86	NW	Clear.
Washington.	78	NW	Rainy.
Chattanooga,	82	W	Clear.
Augusta	76	W	Clear, '
Charleston	88	NW	Clear.
Vicksburg	79		Clear.
Houston	84		Clear,
N. Orleans	83	W	Clear.
Milwaukee	62	NW	Raining.

THE CITY.

Felonies.

L. Netzger, Henry Alfas, Annie Moren, Eliza Johnson and Robert Clark, were all up before the City Court this morning on felony warrants.

Board of Health.

The Board of Health meets to-might The Sanitary Inspectors will present their come before the board for its action.

during the week. Admission twenty-five A Fine House, The New Albany Commercial says the

house and furniture of W. S. Culbertson, Esq., in that city, cost one hundred and forty-seven thousand dollars. Pretty good, that, for one of the suburban towns of

Arkansas Crops.

Mr. John H. Leathers, of Jones, Tapp & Co., the well-known clothing firm of this city, has just returned from a business trip to Arkansas. He visited various portions of the State, and says the crops in all sections are the most promising they morning. In the warrant, a party by the have had for years. All accounts confirm Mr. Leathers' statement.

Vicious Youth.

A boy named Robert Clark, perhaps fifteen or sixteen years of age, assaulted a lady with a rock, on Portland avenue, last evening, inflicting several deep and dangerous gashes on the lady's head. Officers Black and Beeler arrested young Clark and put him in a stationhouse. The lady is confined to her bed, and although her wounds were immediately dressed by a surgeon, they will be apt to at least result in a lengthy illness.

Satisfactorily Settled.

We capied a paragraph from the Frankfort Yeoman, some days since, concerning the misconduct of some parties in that city connected with the skating rink. We learn that as soon as the proprietors of the National Skating Company were advised of the facts, they sent an agent to obligation created. We speak of our own knowledge when we say they have abundant means to pay and do pay. The "rinks," in fact, are among the best paying institutions of the country.

A. Hardnut,

A man named A, Hardnut got on an adjourned drank on Lytle street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth, and arming himself with a hatchet, rushed frantically along the street, seeking whom he might devour. He threatened to perform "heavy" surgical operations on divers persons he met. He was, indeed, a hard nut. Officers John Becker and Jake Cook happened along just about the time when Hardnut had got the neighborhood subjugated, and the night shades gathering fast, they thought the evening dews might have a serious effect upon Hardnut, and hence they took him to the nearest station.

Woodlawn Race Course.

That admirable sporting journal, The Turf, Field and Farm, referring to the

Music Hath Charms.

Upon the broad ground that every sound that emanates from a Jew's harp accordeor, tin pan or a high-tempered child's lungs, is music, a certain neighbor hood, not more than a mile distant from the rear rooms of the Express office, car boast of nearly as much music as the Hub gloried in some time ago. Perhaps such music is designed by the great Designer to melt and regulate the human mind and temper the patience of mortals here below; but we protest against such an unequal division. We get more than our share, and wish to see the article divided row leaves for the country, where he will out. We love the screeching of the accordeon occasionally, but we prefer to have more of the occasional and less of the accordeon in ours. The sweet cadence of an angry infant's voice is very nice when we have just come in from a week's fish- in a race at Nashville, has entirely recoving in Hoosierdom, where children do not ered, and Lee Paul has him in training at abound; but we grow weary of the monot- Lexington. Lee says he is the best threeony when the sweet cadence is kept up year old he ever handled, with the excepwithout intermission for a whole day at a tion only of Herzog. If Louisville is in time. We begin, then, to think that the trim we wouldn't be astonished to record

Witer and Liquons apis (Tallo, A. EVANS, Provening

THE ENGLEMAN CASE.

Engleman "Skips Out," and his Bondsman, Farris, Falls into the Hands of Detectives.

Hard to Tell Which is Which.

We mentioned yesterday how Engleman (Dr.) was arraigned in Police Court; how examination was waived; how Jesse Farris, with whom the Doctor had been boarding, gave a bond of \$1,000 as security to the public that the Doctor would conduct himself honorably toward the aforesaid public for the period of one year. We did not tell how the Doctor put off for Madison on the first boat after his release. But he did this, no doubt arriving at the conclusion that our detectives were several too many for him in the way of vigilance and far-sightreports, and other important business will edness. And he no doubt laughed in his sleeve at the prospect of his slipping through their fingers with the loss of only For the benefit of the schools attached a thousand dollars. In that happy calcu to St. Patrick's Church, will be held in the lation he counted several chickens before school rooms of the church, and continue they had even commenced to kick in their shells, as we shall show.

Our detectives were evidently not very well satisfied with the turn things took in the case yesterday morning; they did not "give up the ship," as many would have done, however, but kept on working up the case. We do not know how the thing was managed, but this we do know-a warrant was returned at the jail this morning, accompanied by two men. One of these men was one of the sharpest detectives to found in Louisville or any other city; the other was Jesse Esq., the man who gave bond for Engleman (Doc.) yesterday name of Arthur Orr makes oath that at a certain period in the year 1867, E. J. Engleman and Jesse Farris did feloniously steal and carry away from him goods to the amount of three thousand five hun-

Farris was overhauled and taken in custody at No. 34 Bullitt street, this morning, by detective Bligh. Before this account read by our readers, the "Doctor" Engleman will have fallen into the hands of another one of Louisville's efficient detectives, who will bring the "Doc. forthwith to this city-that is, if we are not much mistaken in our calculations.

There is now some probability that the mystery connected with the boxes of goods found at the house of Farris, may be cleared up. At the time of the arrest it was evident that the goods had been in the house of Farris, or in the same locality, for three four years. Engleman, at the time of his arrest, had boarded there only four or five days. These two facts placed the case in a very mysterious light, and were no doubt the cause of great suspicion on the part of the detectives.

Mr. Orr is a merchant of Madison. He described the goods stolen from him coreach article at a single glance.

A dispatch was sent to Madison asking if Engleman was there. A reply was received by the detectives, stating that he was. Another message was immediately sent instructing the authorities to arrest Engleman at once. Engleman has no received here of his being taken into cus-

Girls of the Period.

Although the great mass of Louisville ladies have not yet become sufficiently enlightened to engage in the "Sorosis" business (long may darkness reign!), yet, occasionally we notice a few female indiproposed sale of Woodlav n race grounds, viduals who are rapidly tending to the near this city, pertinently asks: "Is progressive ideas of the high-pressure there not sufficient enterprise at Louis- woman. Illustrative of this, we may menville to keep the grounds intact, or must tion a "little scene" which our eyes took they be despoiled by the vendal hand of in while we were meandering through the civilization? Woodlaws is one of the very East End yesterday. Tour ladies, or at best race courses in the country, and it least they wore crinoline, with male should be preserved as a field where the companions, entered a saloon, seated game thoroughbred can write his name on themselves at one of the tables, and the gage of national renown. Surely a summoned the waiter. Cobblers were or-State that reaps so much profit from her dered for the entire quadrilateral. Placidbreeding farms as Kentucky, ought to be ly and serenely they sat, imbibing the bevable to boast of a respectable racing park erage through straws, unmindful of the at her chief city." Who will zrove first to rude gaze of those who entered the room. save the race course? Don't all speak at How the souls of Lizzie Cady Stanton and Rivers, larceny, four years; Calvin Stone, with proud gratification could they have ceny, one year. looked upon the above scene.

Recovery of Wm. K. Thomas. After an illness of two months and a half, we are glad to state that our fellowcitizen Wm. K. Thomas is so far convaentire recovery. Losing his mind sud- out of back yards and kitchens, white denly, for two months he was totally unconscious of his condition, and eyes gleaming like two balls of fire. It is strange to say, recovered his faculties as not known whether the dog had bitten any he lost them-almost instantaneously, person or animal in his mad career. He has taken several drives, and to-morremain for several weeks. There are few indeed who will not be gratified to hear pay as high a price for an egg that is little that he is himself again.

This splendid racer, who split his hoof

WOODLAWN BACES. The Fall Programme.

We have heretofore stated that there would be the usual running races over the Woodlawn Course, near the city, in the fall. They will commence on October 4th and continue six days, and will be THE PLOT THICKENS. under the auspices of the Association, Mr. H. W. Jarvis acting as superintendent. We append the programme:

FIRST DAY. FIRST RACE-GALT HOUSE STAKE. For three year olds; two mile heats, en-rance \$50, play or pay, to name and close 60th August; four or more to fill, The Galt trance \$50, play or pay, to hance and close 20th August; four or more to fill, The Galt House to add \$1,000.

Same Day, Second Race—Green Stake. For three year olds, that never showed in public previous to August 1st. Entrance 20, play or pay, to name and close August 20th. Four or more to fill. Pool seller to add \$2.0. SECOND DAY.

FIRST RACE-WILLARD HOTEL STAKE, For two year olds, dash of one mile. En ce \$20, play or pay. To name and close ust 20th. Four or more to fill. Willard August 20th. Four Hotel to add \$200. Same Day, Scoond Race—Livery Stable
Purse. Mile heats, for all ages. Purse \$250.
Same Day, Third Race—Dash of two miles,
for all ages. Purse \$250.

THIRD DAY. First Race—Hurdle Race. Purse \$200. Same Day, Second Race—RAILROAD PURSE. Two mile heats, for all ages. Purse \$500.

Same Day, Third Race—Dash 1½ miles.

Purse \$200.

FOURTH DAY. FIRST RACE-LOUISVILLE HOTEL STAKE. For three year olds, that never won a race p to August 1st; mile heats, Entrance \$25, olay or pay, to name and close August 20th. Couror more to fill. Louisville Hotel to add

Same Day, Second Race-PORK HOUSE PURSE Mile heats, 3 in 5. Purse \$400. FIFTH DAY. TURF CONGRESS STAKE.

Four mile heats. Seven Associations represented at \$250 each, play or pay. Woodlawn SIXTH DAY. First Race—Hurdle Race. Particulars made known in due time. Purse \$390.

Same Day, Second Race—Mile heats, for beaten horses. Particulars specified hereafter. Purse \$200.

Passing Counterfeit Money. A man named Allen Metzer was arrested on Market street this morning by officers Seay and Harvey, charged with having passed a \$10 counterfeit greenback on one George W. Schofer, some four or five weeks ago. Metzer kept a little shop on Market, where he purchased from countrymen all kinds of fresh fruits. Schofer sold Metzer a lot strawberries house in the rear of the store, where the roads. officers found him crouched down with a large blanket thrown over him. He then proposed to give Schofer a good bill, pro-

Fire Alarm Last Evening.

While a number of workmen were engaged in casting a large cylinder for a steamboat engine, at the foundry of Messrs. Kirk, Dennis & Co., on Eighth rectly, and when shown them, identified street near the river, yesterday evening. one of those accidents peculiar to the casting-room occurred. The great mould had been prepared with great care, and the immense cavity was nearly filled with the white, fuming, melted iron, when, in molders' parlance, a "blow" occurred; in other words, the gigantic pool of iron exdoubt been arrested ere this. If word is ploded, rushing up to the roof in the shape and form of a water-spout in the ocean tody in time for our second edition, we will Immediately above the mold were a number of dry pine patterns. These were in a blaze in a moment, and this was the cause of the fire alarm. All the metal that had been poured in was sent flying in a thousand directions all over the building. The numerous fires ignited by the metal were extinguished, however, by the work man before the engines arrived, although the latter were on hand in a very brief space of time. The loss occasioned by the explosion will amount to three or four thousand dollars.

Off for Frankfort. Sheriff Martin left for Frankfort this morning, having in charge the followingnamed persons, sentenced to the penitentiary at the recent term of the Jefferson Criminal Court: John Lehay, burglary, three years; Josephine Fields (col.), larceny, three years and four months; R. H. Anna Dickinson would have swelled larceny, one year; John J. Sweeney, lar-

Mad Dog Killed.

Officer Gore killed a mad dog on Madi son street this morning. From the symptoms displayed, no room was left for doubting the madness of the animal. He lescent that no doubt is entertained of his ran rapidly along the street and in and froth streaming from his mouth and his

Why is it that eggs are sold by the dozen? People should not be compelled to more than half the size of another egg, any more than they should be obliged to pay the same price for a half pound of suit for damages. - Frankfort Yeoman. butter as for a pound. The remedy is to sell eggs by the weight.

Texas Mules on the Move.

A large lot of Texas mules were brought to this city a few days since, destined for Bourbon county, where they will graze for child needs a sedative. We very often him the winner of the great Congress at with his cat and heard the bells one recognizes in the trembling and delihate the summer, and be prepared for the fall such rumors and statements are entired to her to be a ball such rumors and statements are entired to her to be a ball of fire water just where she had been washing, been renovated and entired to her to be a ball of fire water just where she had been washing, closed.

Bourbon county, where they will graze for the fall such rumors and statements are entired to her to be a ball such rumors and statements are entired to her to be a ball of fire water just where she had been washing, closed. have too much music. Let us have peace. stake to be run over Woodlawn in October. market.

Jo H. BUNGS, Mayor. | General Wholesale Agents.

THE RACE FOR POLICE COMMIS-

An Exciting Race Promised.

The contest for Police Commissioner waxes warm, and the friends of the various candidates are very active. Ben. Figg is organizing his forces for the grand battle, and John Walker and his hosts are watching for the weak points in the enemy's line. John Doyle, too, is up with strength. Richards and Guy have friends, and, altogether, the sweepstakes race promises great excitement. Perhaps it should be added that there is a disposition to combine against Figg, for he being the occupant of the place desired, the batteries of all are particularly leveled low, but they have a dangerous look.

In this connection we print a card be- They informed us that they they are true, let Mr. Walker make his company consisted of about one own statement of the facts. If they are dred and thirty men, women not true. Ben. Figg should also be heard not true, Ben. Figg should also be heard interested in knowing:

To Messrs. Figg and Shively:

Did you or did you not place on duty Mr. Walker as a secret detective, without the knowledge of Mr. Brinly, for several months, he being for the purpose of watch-

Mr. Figg and his friend?
I wish to know if Walker was paid by individual notes or by the city? Mr. Figg, did or did you not propose to Mr. W. K. Thomas that you would place twenty of his friends on the police force if he would assist you in your coming election, and what answer did Mr. Thomas give you?

The communication of Judge Russell Houston touching the railroad question, printed elsewhere, deserves a careful consideration. And if it shall be absolutely determined that the route along the front of of the city would be so costly as to be imand was paid for practicable, it seems to us the plan of the same with the counterfeit note. Judge Houston is decidely the best pre-Schofer discovered, some days after the sented. If adopted it will relieve East sale, that the bill was counterfeit, and took Jefferson street of the intolerable nuisance t back to Metzer, demanding a of its present occupation by a railroad; it in its stead. Met- will give the railroads the desired conneczer would not listen to Schofer's tion; it will afford all the advantages of demand, and the latter made complaint to a break of bulk; it will sacrifice no leadthe officers. When Seay and Harvey ing thoroughfare; it will injure no properwent to the shop of Metzer this morning, ty interest, and in fine will prove eminent the latter took to his heels as soon as he ly satisfactory to all parties, protecting got sight of them. He ran into a small alike the interests of the city and the rail-

Lem. Hyatt's Card.

An article in the Courier-Journal in reference to the contest for the Legislature vided he should be permitted to tear up in Jefferson county, has waked up the the counterfeit. This looked suspicious, wrath of that old war-horse of Democracy, and the officers took him to jail, to an- Lem. Hyatt. His card in another column swer to the charge of passing counterfeit has some strong points, and these with his rigorous canvass, proves that Lem. is a right tough contestant. He carries the war into Africa

Flour-"Relle of Logan."

Messrs. Hall & Long have just received flour from Russellville mills. It has no superior in this or any other market Grocers doing a city business, who desire to furnish their customers with the very best article, ought to make purchases at

Sale of Property.

Hunt Reynolds has sold to W. B. Hamilton, Esq., his property situated on the corner of Second and Broadway for \$36,000-one-third cash, balance in one and two years, with interest. The lot is 115 feet front on Broadway and running back 200 feet on Second street:

Behind Time.

There was a delay of an hour and a half n the arrival to-day of the train on the Louisville, Cincinnati, and Lexington Railroad. The engine and baggage car went off at a misplaced switch. Nobody hurt. Particulars in the second edition. The accident occurred at Turner's

Fire Alarm This Morning. The fire alarm sounded from box 27,

Market and Preston streets. The engines were out on time, but the fire was put out before they reached the premises. Jefferson Street. It seems strange, but it is nevertheless true, that cartmen were engaged in dumping cobble-stones on the street in front of our office yesterday, with the apparent in-

vines in that locality. Wrong Man.

On yesterday a man named Mr. L. J Cummins, who resides near Stony creek n this county, was arrested by some of the itizens residing in the same locality uder the belief that he was John Frost who stands charged with the murder of Dick Crum, of Boyle county, on April 25, 1869, and for whom a reward of \$300 has mins was brought to this city, but, upon investigation, clearly proved that he was not John Frost; whereupon he was released. Cummins answers the description given of Frost in the Governor's proclamation in every particular, and had only lived in this county about two months, be ing a total stranger before his removal here. We understand that he will bring

The principal gamblers at Monaco are Russians and Americans. Among the latter are several females, who may be seen morning and evening at the rouge et noir tables.

The stone on which Whittington heard the bells

NORTH CAROLINA MORMONS. omething Unusual in Virginia—Emi-grant Train En Route for Utah.

From the Baltimore Sun. On Wednesday morning last the city of Norfolk, Va., was visited by a number of country-appearing people, who loitered about the upper portion of the city as if they had nothing to do, and whose actions excited a great deal of curiosity among the citizens generally. The center of attraction to these new-comers from the rural the foremost of them, and developes districts seemed to be the wharf of the New York Steamship Company, where the Isaac Bell lay, taking in cargo for New York. The status and destination of these

people is thus stated by the Norfolk Vir-

Upon inquiring at the wharf we were referred to two persons, who appeared to be the business men of the company, and who informed us that they were Elders against him, What will be the result Howard K. Corey and H. J. Boyle of the of these combinations cannot be predicted Church of the Latter Day Saints, and whose residences were respectively Provo and Ogden cities, Utah Territo low, addressed to Messrs. Figg and Shive-preaching in the counties of Stokes and ly, which makes some strange queries. Is there any truth in these statements? It partially the result of their labors. The they are true, let Mr. Walker make his company consisted of about one whom were from. At all events let the public know ly imbued with the peculiar doctrines what is true and what is false. We are all of the sect, and to have full faith in their leaders, the elders above mentioned. They have sold off their property, wheneve practicable, and will make a fresh start in GENTLEMEX—Please answer the following the land of promise. Some of them, we are told, being unable to dispose of their lands, left them rather than be left behind. The men seem to be entirely of the industrial classes, stout, sunburned farm ers, and would be an invaluable acquisi ing Mr. Brinly, and reporting the same to tion in any community. The women, with one or two exceptions, seem to be entirely destitute of personal charms, and if the universal reports of Mormonism be they will, in many instances, be destined to become hewers of wood and drawers of water for more favored fair ones.

Arkansas Bonds-A Great Swindle Al-

From the Fort Smith Herald. It will be remembered that for some time before the Legislature adjourned, Governor Clayton pressed upon that body the funding of the State debt. No one comprehended his impatience in the matter at the time. Why he should refuse to do other matters right and just in themelves, unless the State debt was funded was to outsiders a mystery; but the milk in the cocoanut is explained thus: It is well known to all of the old settlers

and many others, that shortly after the State of Arkansas was admitted into the nion in 1836, the State borrowed of one Holford, an Englishman, one hundred and yard. twenty-five thousand dollars to establish a State Bank, and hypothecated her honds with Holford for fifty thousand dollars for the security of the sum of money borrowed as aforesaid. For various causes not now necessary to mention neither principal ner interest of the one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars were paid. Now, all the State is lars were paid. Now, all the State is

legally and morally bound to pay is the principal and interest of the amount bor-The principal and interest, however, of the fifty thousand dollar bonds by the fundament defined the funded debt, amounting to considerable over a million of dollars. Why was this done? Because certain individuals had gone to work, and hought up these hands at a work, and hought up these hands at a term of the fundament of the funded by him, the venerable Judge Nelson individuals had gone to authority you are quoting, Mr. Attorney-General?" To which the man his passionate, clinging people, it would be little less than about the little less than a Because certain individuals had gone to torney-Ge work and bought up these bonds at a whom exmerely nominal price, and by having them funded as a part of the State debt to raise the value of the State bonds to be worth something near their faces. By this nice little trick of financiering a few individuals, speculating upon the faith and credit of the State, will be enabled to put over half a million of dollars in their pockets, consignment of this celebrated brand of and then send around the tax gatherers to grind from the people the money to meet this illegal and unjust demand. The day is coming-and tis not far off-when an outraged people, in their indignation, will repudiate this swindle and its authors.

Worse than Stealing From the N. Y. Herald.

Our Panama correspondent, in speaking f the fact that Captain Creighton, formerly of the bark Three Bells, who rescued so many persons from the wreck of the teamship San Francisco, had at last 1eeived the gold medal voted by Congress oes on to say that of the fund subscribed or his benefit by our people, amounting to ome twenty thousand dollars, he had not received one cent, the same having been appropriated by the owners of the vesse they claiming that the money was for their benefit, not his. If this statement is cor rect, and we see no reason to doubt it. i would be well, even at this late hour, to try and recover from those who have wron ully appropriated this fund, and have ored to him for whom it was intende This certainly was sharp practice, and if the little game can be frustrated so much

During his visit to San Francisco. bold Ben Wade was asked out to dinner this forenoon, was caused by fire being o meet Mayor McCoppin and others, and at table was placed at the Mayor's right.
The subject of Chinese immigration and suffrage came up. Wade, in his "bluff' manner, blurted out to the gentleman next: "Well, why shouldn't the Chinese discovered in a grocery at the corner of come here and have all the rights and privileges? They are a d—d sight better than the Irish!" Mr. McCoppin, of course. had too much respect for his host to resent this insult in a violent manner; but he arose and left the table. After he had left, a gentleman said to Wade: "Perhaps tention of filling up some of the deep rayou were not aware, when you spoke, that the Mayor is an Irishman by birth?" "I I cinnati or Louisville a stake for threedon't care if he is," was the reply; "I am ready to uphold all I said."

The Sea Serpent Once More.

The Pilot Boat No. 4 saw the sea ser-cent on the evening of July 4, off Cape Ann, about twelve miles from here. was from sixty to eighty feet in length, lifted himself up out of the water a good length, and took things very coolly. It was calm at the time, and those in the een offered by the Governor. Mr. Cum- boat are sure that it was a genuine monster of the serpent school. specimen, perhaps. The old salts who saw it believe it a living thing, but have refrained from reporting the same, lest it might be classed among fish stories. Boston Post, July 13.

A correspondent of a Paris journal who

has been admitted to an interview with Gen. Garibaldi give a most distressing acount of his appearance in the following: The General's features appeared contracted, his body emaciated, and he was lying on a sofa suffering horribly from an that my preference for Mr. Sprague was neighboring houses and trying to save hertracted, his body emaciated, and he was attack of chronic rheumatism. dictator, bent like the tower of Pisa, is but ried to some other person, I desire to say, chimneys. The servant girl had gone into a shadow of the past, and with difficulty through the columns of your paper, that

"THE COMING MAN." A MURDERER HANGED.

Noah Bigelow Hanged for the Murder of Cynthia Sager—A Trifle Light as Air becomes Confirmation Strong as Hely Writ. An Immigration Agent Off for China— One Thousand Chinese Laborers to be Imported Immediately.

From the Memphis Avalanche

It can no longer be said that the Chinese immigration is a dream or a thing on paper. The "ball" is fairly started, and at least a thousand Chinamen, with their rat-traps and pig-tails will be at work in the cotton fields of this section before the of Cynthia Sager, a child of eleven years, on the 8th of September, 1868, in the woods near the village of North Branch, in Callicoon, Sullivan county, N. Y., yes-terday paid the penalty of his crime on the close of the coming picking season. They will be of the best and most reliable labor Bigelow was a confirmed loafer, who hade his wife and three children, aged 10, ing class, and will add greatly to the deade his wife and three children, aged 10, velopment of our resources and the resto-and 3 years respectively, support him, ration of our lands, which, since the war, and for some fancied insult by Cynthia Sager's father, beat her to death with a wild state. Geo. W. Gift, Esq., will leave arge hickory cane with a door knob on here on Thursday of this week in the inthe end. His blows were directed at her terest of the Arkansas River Immigration head, and the force of one of them knocked Company, and is authorized to contract off the door knob. He continued to beat for and bring back one thousand China men, to be delivered to Mr. Thomas H. her with the stick, and after he had satisher with the stick, and after he had satisfied himself that she was dead, he replaced the door knob, washed the stick, threw a log on the body, and returned home as though nothing had happened. The absence of the girl created alarm at home, a search was instituted, and the body was found.

The stick, and after he had satisfied himself that she was be delivered to Mr. Thomas H. Mallen, Esq., agent of the company in this city. He goes via the Union Pacific railroad to San Francisco, and thence by steamer to Hong Kong, which route will occupy between forty and fifty days. The return trip will probably be all the way by water to New Orleans. In the areas that the processary number and right Bigelow was suspected, the knob of his cane was taken off, and brains and hair event that the necessary number and right material can be obtained in California, Mr. were found within the socket of the knob. Gift will return at once with them from He then confessed his crime, and was parthat place, deferring his trip to China to tially lynched, but was saved by the inome future time or until the experiment remanded for trial before Judge Ingalls, in Monticello, on the 26th and 27th of the means necessary for expenses, and has also letters of credit for \$50,000. Here is also letters of credit for \$50,000. guilty of murder in the first degree and the first practical step in enterprise that sentenced to be hanged yesterday. His counsel endeavored to have his sentence Gift is the man to carry out the business changed on a plea of insanity, but Gov. Hoffman, having had him examined forward to with great interest and anxiety. found no cause for interference. He had The example set by the company he reprecome broken down in body and mind sents is one that should be followed uring his confinement, and refused to rethroughout the South, and we trust the company organized in Memphis during the He was led from his cell yesterday at past week, which is to operate on a larger scale, will make as quick time in getting under full headway that the practical reorty-five minutes after eleven o'clock, dressed in white muslin pantaloons, trimmed with black, and a white muslin sults may be experienced before the close gown, also trimmed with black, and conof this cotton season.

LOPEZ,

The Lord of Paraguay. From the New York World.

Something of the vague mystery of those vast and gloomy tarns that are said to stretch between the fighting forces of Lopez, in Paraguay, and the allies arrayed against him, impenetrates the news that we receive from there. Lopez himself is Bigelow answered, "Yes, I hope so," and a mystery; his army is thought by his enemies to be a Will-o'-the-wisp; yet, whenever the Brazilian scouting parties adwelve, and in fifteen minutes life was exvance too far, down comes a doom upon them, too deadly to be wrought by the de vice of a weak and braggard commander For the last month we have had reports that Lopez had succumbed; that he had even proposed, through our Minister, General McMahon, to give up his cause in Paraguay on the condition that he himself should be granted by the other contracting parties peaceful leave to travel wherever he might choose. But now comes a fascinating assurance, from our own correspondent in his enemies' citadel, Buenos Ayres, of Lopez's continued fealty to his hitherto warlike course, and of the came his duty to appear in the Supreme Court of the United States, which were reduced to the extremity of having him for same reverence for him among the Paraguayan people which it was lately rumored their counsel. In the progress of a speech had begun to decay. It is altogether probawhom ex-General Grant gave a cabinet be little less than absurd for a of the defense he has maintained against place in exchange for a library, replied: 'May it please the Court, I decline to be nterrupted in my argument." Where-doubt or gainsay. When General McMapon the Chief-Justice, assuming upon his bunger shoulders the affront directed at natural ability and chivalry of character his associate and incidentally reflecting and his honorable experience in our latewar, to judge and tell of the gritty South chusetts attorney to his knees at once by American contest—gets a chance to in-saying: "Mr. Attorney-General, you will form the United States government all about it, we shall be better able to give in your argument for the present. this strange being, Lopez, even if This Court, as you will learn when you have become used to its amenities, reproves to be an intimate cousin of the devil, his just and probably his eminent historic dues. any of its counsellors on any point what-

The President and His Cabinet on the Virginia Election. From the N. Y. Herald,

I appears that while the President is satfied with the results of the late Virginia ection, some of the members of his Cabinet, including Messrs. Boutwell and Cresvell, are not satisfied, and are working in behalf of Wells and the ultra Radicals of Virginia to have the good work done in that State upset by Congress. this reconstruction business will admit of no further triffing or factious resi tance, press this consideration upon his Cabinet in a way which will not admit of misunderstanding. He ought to inform the rebers of his Cabinet that he among who is not with his chief on this important matter, but in active opposition must surrender his objections or his place. The President can do nothing with a dishe himself has clearly indicated, to secure a Cabinet that will be a unit, whatever the hanges required to this great end. things it is of the highest moment to the President that he shall be the head of his

Another Sunstroke.

Gen. Grant and his family are said to e coming from Washington to Branch on board the Tallapoosa. This is a national vessel, and its expenses are paid by the National Treasury. By what right does the President convert a pleasure yacht for the use of himself and his relations? Is there any law in the United States which authorizes him to take a public steamer and employ it as a means of his personal amusement preeder binding himself to enter each year how does Secretary Robeson dare to pervert his official power by ordering the parties agree, Mr. Dorsey is willing to re- Tallapoosa on such an expedition? peat the stake until the colts are six years old. In time this would necessitate a he has been enriched by donations. If he would be able to get up an interesting and popular annual meeting without appealing to outside parties. The idea is a good one, and we should like to see it reduced one, and we should like to see it reduced.

Freak of Lighting.

During a thunder-storm at Dubuque, Iowa, on the 15th, the lightning struck a chimney, some ten or twelve feet hight, on the house of P. W. Skemp, carving out one of the angles so as to form a kind of cone from about a foot above the base to a foot below the summit, and split open in two or three places. The fluid altinguishing the fire in the kitchen. In regard to certain rumors which have Skemp, while closing a window, was so gained circulation, and which have apaffected by the electricity as to lose her The ex- assumed and I am now engaged to be mar- self from falling by grasping one of the

This making up of m

LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1869.

The Hon. Mr. Boutwell.

To the attentive reader of the EVENING Express it is needless to say,

We would not flatter Neptune for his trident, Nor Jove for his power to thunder; But we should like above all things to have a personal interview with the Hon. Mr. Boutwell, and tell him candidly that we regard him as one of the ablest and most remarkable Secretaries of the Treasury that Gen. Grant has ever had. A part of the population of New York, consisting principally of Mr. Stewart, would probably regard this as an extravagant compliment; but we could nevertheless lay our hands upon our hearts and say that we never, in the whole course of our lives, uttered a sentiment to maintain figures of a thousand canonized financiers | please answer.

ment, other Secretaries of the Treasury Express. found it impossible to sneeze, or to take a chew of tobacco, or to throw themselves above him like a Teneriffe of adamant, began to melt as the morning mist melts when kissed by the rising sun. The people beheld the phenomenon with delight Where all before was national gloom and despondency, all now became national confidence and joy. When the burdened people saw the great debt of the nation melt, as if at the touch of the enchanter's wand, to the extent of two dollars and a half in a single week, joy filled all loyal hearts, and they cried with one accord. "there is but one Grant, and Boutwell is his prophet!"

felt, with Mr. Toots, that he could "glide it by the people. As the thing now stands, countrymen that he would do it, is peace-let us have peace.' and thus secure a reward more commensurate with his achievements than the barren rewards of earth, he magnanimously Hood, whom he found "running a com-

For a long time it was not known for what other great triumphs of genius Boutwell desired still to live. But the mystery has been explained. Boutwell has kindly explained it himself. Finding that the successful management of the United States Treasury is a mere bit of physical and intellectual recreation that he can enjoy before breakfast and have several leisure hours to spare, he has generously determined to confer additional benefits upon his grateful country by crushing out the last remaining vestige of "rebellion" in Mississippi and Texas. Weeping bitterly, as he does-the Niobe of advanced Radicalism-that he did not foster and protect Wells and the other social and political vermin of Virginia, and enable them longer to feed, fatten and flourish upon the bosom of the Old Dominion, he is resolved to atone for his neglect in that quarter by throwing the whole Government, Grant and all, as a breakwater in front of the pursued and retreating ranks of scala-

waggery in Mississippi and Texas. In a word, this wonderful man has made up that stupendnous mind of his that Department has entered into an agreethough Conservative Republicanism has ment with the agents of the French cable triumphed in Virginia, and must flourish permitting them to land their cable on there in spite of all things except Con- our shores, subject to all future restrictions gressional interference, it must and shall and conditions to be imposed by Congress, This making up of mind he has declared in the victims of misplaced confidence.

the presence of the President and his cab-

numerable brothers-in-law, is a Radical has been the chief editor. candidate for Governor in Mississippi, but he is supposed by Boutwell to be2 25 on speaking terms with some of the respectable white men of the State, as Walker was in Virginia, and Boutwell therefore decrees his political annihilation, In the eyes of Boutwell, Conservatism, in whatever shape it may come, if it comes from the South, is a league with death and a covenant with hell-a vampire feeding upon the life-blood of his chances for the Presidency-and must and shall be crushed out at any sacrifice of greenbacks, bonds and bayonets.

The Conservative party in Mississippi and Texas, to say nothing of that in Tennessee-which is perhaps strong enough to take care of itself-need not expect to repeat the victory of their friends in Virgi- at nia. Boutwell has declared, before the first of gods, that all that sort of thing has a story of the story of got to be stopped—that the government, bristling with flaming swords and avenging bayonets, stands beside the ballot-box there, and that he who touches that ballot try girl into a city belle more rapidly than box with a Conservative vote, touches death.

Question in Arithmetic.

The change of gauge on the Missouri bloom of youth. Beauty is possible to all who whose truth and integrity we would more Pacific road, three hundred and eight will invest 75 cents at any respectable store cheerfully march to the stake or the rack miles was made in sixteen hours! It was and insist on getting the Magnolia Balm, for the purpose of suffering the pangs of changed from a five feet six inch gauge to martyrdom. For long months of constant a four feet nine inch gauge. Question and almost sleepless watching of his If it takes sixteen hours to change three official career, we have looked upon the hundred and eight miles of road from a Hon. Mr. Boutwell as a financial whale. five feet six inch gauge to a four feet nine There is no power on earth to convince us inch gauge, how long should it take to Forms a very agreeable, light, nutritive food that this is not exactly what he is. We change one hundred and seven miles of a superior article for puddings and jellies and should cotton to him as such, even if upon road from a five foot gauge to a four feet our devoted heads were hurled all the eight and a half inch? Our Louisville, eloquence, the logic, the facts, and the Cincinnati and Lexington railroad will Fine & plain Musquito bars, cheap

and political economists. Melt, if you | THE editor of the New York Times will. Adam Smith, Henry Carey and thinks "the pamphlets and newspaper ar-Horace Greeley into one stupendous mass | ticles which appear from time to time from of financial erudition, and, in our estima- the pen of the Emperor Napoleon, show tion, that mass would weigh a thousand that, if he had not been an Emperor, he tuns less than nothing at all against the could have taken rank as a first-class knowledge of Boutwell, the more than journalist. A Parisian correspondent ic views of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales Admirable Crichton of modern finance. says that it has been the delight of Louis An English writer of some little reputa- Napoleon from his youth to see himself in tion tells us of a fiery, untamed Briton of print, and to this day he is an amateur the olden time who declared that to him it journalist, giving hints for articles to the at J. A. DICKINSON'S. 165 Main st. were an easy task to pluck bright honor from Peuple, and even, it is assured, correcting the pale-faced moon, or even to dive down and amending proofs with his imperial to the bottom of the deep, where Atlantic hands for his favorite literary agents cables had then never been, and drag up While he was a prisoner at Ham he condrowned honor by the locks; and the feat tributed upward of two hundred and fifty was regarded at that period as almost im- articles to a provincial paper, in which he possible. But this was before the days expounded his socialist theories. If the rendered sublime by the god-like achive- Emperor should get upset by the revolu ments of Boutwell. Boutwell can do, and tion, we should not be surprised to see him has already done, far more than that. Be- start a newspaper and become a journalfore he was providentially called to finger ist." If Louis is hard up and can't start the fractional currency of the Govern- one of his own, we will employ him on the

THERE has been a great deal of talk since the war about cutting up old States on the outside of a morning cocktail and making new ones, and about taking a without increasing the national debt fragment of one State and giving it to to the extent of untold millions; another. It has been proposed to divide key of the Treasury placed in Boutwell's Michigan and Pennsylvania into two magic hand than that debt, towering each; to add the northern part of New Jersey to New York; the peninsula counties of Maryland and Virginia to Delaware; to make a new State out of the city of New York; to form an inland State out of eastern Oregon, Idaho, and a part of Washington Territory, and a coastwise State out of the rest of Oregon and Washington Territory. Florida has sold the western part of that State to Alabama, and the bargain will soon be ratified by

THE Radicals at Washington, who con. stitute the main driving-wheel of the par-It was then that the Great Financial ty, have determined to give the election in Secretary of the present age must have Virginia a result different from that given into the silent tomb with ease and smooth- the Conservatives have a majority in the ness." He had accomplished that which Legislature, which gives them the two his predecessors, great as they were, had United States Senators. This, Radicalism striven in vain to achieve—he had knocked thinks, will never do, and Congress will a handful of loose dollars from the top of see to it that it shall not do. Canby, the the national debt, and to that extent had tool of his party, has already begun the diminished the enormous pile. In that villainy by requiring the test oath of all supreme hour of triumph he might have members elect of the Legislature, and died with safety to his standing in the Congress will finish it. If this sort of hearts of posterity; but in spite of the thing is to continue, it is about time we earnest desire of millions of his grateful were all joining in the cry of "the empire

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Traveler, writing from New Orleans, says of Gen. mission store in the second floor of a stone building" on a side street: "He was very sociable, and talked freely about the war. and said he regretted nothing he had done. and would do the same fighting over again if he had a chance. He said when he succeeded General Johnston in command

of the Western Confederate army, he knew that the game was up. He was only fighting to save his honor. The revolution was crushed when Vicksburg fell, and he said so at that time. He said it was painful for him to talk about the lost cause, and he did not like to recall the

REPORT "on the resources of Iceland and Greenland" is said to have been drawn up lately for the use of the United States gov. ernment, with the view, it is thought, of their ultimate purchase. At this season of the year, Iceland and Greenland, if they could be towed from their present moor ings and anchored off the coast, would be popular acquisitions. In failue of that, the annexation of a filoating iceberg or two would be valuable and desirable.

THE telegraph tells us that the State perish miserably everywhere else in the Those agents don't know Congress as well South-especially in the two States whose as some of the rest of us do. The chances names end the last paragraph above. are that they will turn up after a while as

THE Indianapolis Sentinel of yesterday inet. He has declared that the Govern- contains a very interesting history of that ment must leave all other business and excellent journal, which will be twenty end its whole energies to the great work eight years old to-morrow, the first num of securing the triumph of extreme men ber having been issued on the 21st of and measures wherever such a triumph is July, 1841. Its founders were George A and Jacob Page Chapman. For the last Judge Dent, one of the President's in- twelve years, Joseph J. Bingham, Esq.

BILL RICHARDSON, an old politician writes that he is no longer before the public, and that his "future shall be spent among calmer scenes." Bill was once a great gambler, and no doubt had in view the times when he used to bet "a hundred on the king and a copper on the ace."

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and low-spirited.

The main thing is to keep the digestive apparatus in good working trim; for if the stomach, the purveyor of the system, does its duty thoroughly, the liver, the bowels, the brain, and the nervous system, being duly nurtured, will be likely to do theirs. In view of these facts, it is manifest that a powerful and wholesome vegetable tonic like HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTER'S sespecially required at this enfeebling season. It is the most admirable of all correctives and invigorants, and for this reason: it does not overstimulate the system. The proportions of aperient, tonic and stimulating components are so judiciously graduated that the processes of invigoration and purification go on simultaneously, and no undue excitement is created in the circulation or the brain. All unmedicated stimulants, however pure, exc te the pulse and the nervous system. Their exhilarating effect is temporary, and when it passes off the physical and mental depression they were employed to remove returns in an aggravated form. But this is not the case when HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are taken as ravated form. But this is not the case on HOSTETTER'S BITTERS are taken as tomachic and nervine. The medicina bs, root and gums with which they are or gnated neutralize the exciting principle mpr-gnated neutralize the exciting principle of the rye spirit which forms their basis, and which is in itself the most wholesome of a he varieties of alcohol.

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Proposals for City Printing. SEALED proposals 'ill be received at the office of the Mayor until Saturday, July 24th, at 12 m., for printing the reports and all other printing required by the several departments of the city government, except that now provided by ordinance to be published in city newspapers. Contract to be made for one year. The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOS. H. BUNCE. Mayor.

Mayor's Office, July 20th, 1869. jy20 NOTICE.—In the District Court of the States, for the District of K

Tunited States, for the District of Kentucky. In the matter of TIMOTHY FORD, Bankrupt.

By order of court the creditors are notified to appear before me, at my office, in Monticello, Ky., on the leth day of August, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purposes provided for in the twenty-seventh section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.

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sioner at the ensuing election. jel4 te
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HANSBOROUGH as a candidate for Polic
Commissioner. ommissioner. ap27 te
JOHN DOYLE is a candidate for Policommissioner, at the next election. ap21 te

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

WM. IRVIN, Sen., is a candidate for the Legislature in the Second District, consisting of the Second and Third Wards. jyl6 te We are authorized to announce Hon. INO. T. BUNCH as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from the Fifth District, composed of the Seventh Ward.

M. WOODS FERGUSON is a candidate to epresent the First Legislative District of consville in the General Assembly. jy9 te JAMES HARRIS is a candidate for the egislature in the Second district, composed f the Second and Third words of the city J. HOP PRICE is a candidate for the Legis-ature in the Tenth Ward at the coming Au-jeli dte st election. E. A. PEARSON is a candidate for the Legom the Seventh district of Louis-posed of the Tenth ward, at the L. HYATT is a candidate for the Legis ature, in Jefferson county, at the comin August election.

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on Jefferson county, subject to the actio
onvention.

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IN order to more fully carry out the contract for the removal of the ashes, garbage, &c., from the streets and alleys of the city, all persons owning hogs, shoats or pigs, running at large within the city limits, are hereby notified that, on and after the first day of August next, the provisions of ordinance No. 7 will be stric ly enforced; and all hogs, will be taken up and placed in a pound pre pared for that purpose.

JO. H. BUNCE, Mayor.

Mayor's office, July 10, 1869. jyl0 taugl

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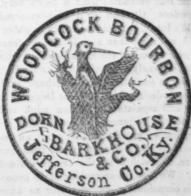
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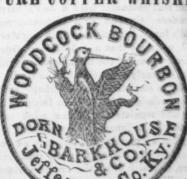
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LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES

WASHINGTON.

The Black and White Schools to be Incorporated.

Radical Plot to Upset the Virginia Elections.

NAVAL AFFAIRS

WESHINGTON, July 19 .- The United States steamer Tailapoosa, now en route to Long Branch with the Presidential party, is expectee to return bere about the latter part of this week, and will sail next week for Havana. Admiral Poor, who goes out to relieve Admiral-Hoff of the command of the North Atlantic squadron, Secretary Robeson and Admiral Porter will accompany Admiral Poor to Havana, after which they will visit the various navy-yards along the Atlantic coast.

AMALGAMATION IN THE CITY SCHOOLS. The Mayor of this city transmitted his annual message to the Councils this evening, in which he recommends that the colored schools be incorporated with the white public schools and placed under the same management conducted under the same system, and share impartially in all respects the same advantages as enjoyed by the white schools. He says the distinction of color is no longer recognized here, in the charter, at the ballot-box, in the courts, lecture-rooms, public halls of amusement, nor in the City Councils, and should be eliminated as speedily as possible

A settled determination seems to have been inaugurated by prominent Radicals to defeat the results of the Virginia election. Several the ground of fraudulent voting, and are conwill prevent a conservative majority in the Legislature, and thereby prevent the election of Conservatives to the United States Senate.

and Council consenting thereto, or around cly of Louisville, to make connection with Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company,"

But there is no necessity for coing around GRANT TO BE WATCHED.

movements of the President in political matters during the fall campaign. The extremists do not hesitate to avow their belief that the very palpable conservatism of two or three members of the Cablest will be added to the conservation of two or three members of the Cablest will be added to the movements of the Cablest will be added to the movements of the Cablest will be added to the movement of the cablest will be added to the movements of the cablest and the clay. Let each citizen, if such has been his conception, cease to regard humself, his interests, his property and business at the city of Louisville, and go to work for the general welfare, and the clay. Let each citizen, if such has been his conception, cease to regard humself, his interests, his property and business at the city of Louisville, and go to work for the general welfare, and the clay. or three members of the Cabinet will have CONNECTION PRACTICAL WITHOUT CHANGE OF TERsuch an influence over the President as to ciples of the Radical party. This uneasiness

NASHVILLE.

A Blood-and-Thunder Hoax - The Press and Times Imposed on by the Stokesites—The Batd Eagle Suc-cumbs to Universal Suffrage—A. J. the Coming Man.

NASHVILLE, July 19 .- This morning the Press and Times contains a blood-and-thun-

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The following committee of ten has been appointed by Chauncey J. Filley, in pursuance of the resolutions of the New Orleans Commercial Convention, of which Mr. Filley was president, to arrange for the holding of a Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention, upon the Upper Mississippi, in the month of August or September: A. H. Sanders, Davenport; James Renwick, Mayor, Davenport; John L. Davis, Davenport; Jas Buford, Mayor, Rock Island; R. A. Bower, Keokuk; Andrew J. Wilkinson, Mayor, Keokuk; Wm. Patterson, Keokuk; A. Chambers, Muscatine; Wm. Van

NEW YORK.

Counterfeiter Arrested. New York, July 19.—A cigar dealer in Jer-sey City was arrested while passing along Montgomery avenue by United States detectives on the charge of making and passing counterfeit money. It is stated that a \$100 counterfeit bill was found in his possession when arrested. He was held in \$15,000 bail.

THE USURERS. Eight of the bankers arrested on the charge Eight of the bankers arrested on the charge of violating the usury laws were arraigned before Judge Cardoza, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to-day. Edward R. Jones, Geo. Phipps, and David M. Morrison pleaded guilty. Val. Buskirk's counsel withdrew an informal plea of guilty. The trial of those who pleaded not guilty was set down for Thursday. Judge Cardoza announced that he would not sentence those who had pleaded guilty until after the trial of the others.

COUNTERFEIT TOBACCO STAMPS. COUNTERFEIT TOBACCO STAMPS.

On Saturday Col. Whitely and Detective Clarver, in the second story of the county road house at Skunk Hill, New Jersey, found a press, lithograph stones, plates, and all appurtenances for a well-appointed establishment for counterfeiting United States tobacco stamps. They seized a large lot of well-executed stamps and all the tools except the press, which they broke up with an ax. Mar. press, which they broke up with an ax. Mar-din Frank, J. Shoemaker, Ache Platte, Paul Reinhardt, N. Laiser, and John Shavame have been arrested and held for examination for making and having these counterfeit plates and stamps.

FASHION COURSE. The trot at the Fashion Course this evening, for \$1,000, best 3 in 5, to harness, was won by Old Put taking the last three heats. -2:34, 2:221/4, 2:33, 2:341/2, 2:341/2.

A NEW PLAN.

The Gauge Question—A Union Depot -The Connection and the Right of Way.

Details of a Scheme to Adjust the Rail-

road Controversy.

"LAW AND LOGIC."

THE RIGHT TO CONNECT OUTSIDE THE CITY. from the public school system. The Mayor also sent to the Councils to-night 55 nominations for corporation officers, about 13 of whom are colored, the principal one being George B. Vashen, colored trustee for white schools.

VIRGINIA.

A settled determination seems to have been in the principal or any company or companies to build a ratiroad or rational company or companies to build a ratiroad or rat oads, and that any and all such railroad or roads hereafter constructed may connect and join with the road hereby contemplated; and the act of February 2d, 1866, by which the Louis Congress will refuse to admit the State on Pany was created. Section Sin of this act provides, among other things, that the company the ground of fraudulent voting, and are con-fident that Canby by the course he has taken road through the city of Louisville, the Mayor city. These railroad companies have ful to connect with each other, ought to conn Prominent Radicals also think that cause exists for the most careful watching of the (such has been his concention, case to regard (such has been his concention, case to regard)

such an influence over the President as to cause him to submit measures to the next session of Congress which cannot be recognized as according with the essential principles of the Radical party. This uneasiness ciples of the Radical party. This uneasiness as to keeping the President in their power will, it is said, induce a formidable movement toward effecting a change in the Cabinet when Congress assembles.

This uneasiness as the call and practical terminus of the Louisville and said practical terminus of the call and practical terminus of the call and practical terminus of the call will make the real and practical terminus of the Louisville and make the real and practical terminus of the Louisville and practical terminus of the what's to be done? I understand that the Louis-ville, Cincinnati and Lexington Railroad Com-pany owns twelve or fourteen acres of land at the nead of Jefferson street, on which it has some near of Jenerson street, on which it has some improvements. Let it change its gauge and erect is depot upon this land, running its trains into it pon a gauge of four feet eight and a half inches, from this depot run a road of five feet gauge out h (getting out of the city by as short a route ille road, as far out of the city as may be deemed pest for a growing city. Then give the rairoad coming in on the north of the river, at the foot of the bridge, the right of way to the Louisville and

of his conviction. Under these circumstances it is impossible for him to have an impartial trial, and he must therefore fall back upon his constitutional rights and resist the right of the court to pass judgment on his case.

President Edwards, of the Normal University, has received a letter from Colonel Powell, dated at the mouth of the Nintah, June 29th, in which he says he reached that point in safety, having run four canons of about twenty-five miles in length each, the walls of which were from 2,000 to 2,500 feet high. He is going to Green river in time to make observations of the eclipse on the 7th of Angust.

ST. LOUIS.

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one can give with none of its costs, hazards, inaries and delays to convenience, and conseque amage to the city and the business of the cou damage to the city and the business of the country, and at the same time imposing upon the companies a useless and wasteful expenditure of the property of the stockholders to the amount of a quarter or a half million, in the purchase of an unnecessary right of way, depot grounds, &c., in the erection of a grand union depot in the heart of the city to the annoyance and danger of its citizens, the injury of its commerce and for no legitimate interest of any person whatever.

THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE'S PLAN AND TREASURE.

THE COUNCIL COMMITTEE'S PLAN AND THE SUB-STITUTE. The plan recently recommended to the City Council by a select committee seems to be abandoned; and competent engineers have reported, for reasons not necessary to state new, the substitute presented at the last meeting of the Council as impracticable. I think I am not far out of the way in stating that that measure would cost cil as impracticable. I think I am not far out of the way in stating that that measure would cost the way in stating that that measure would cost the companies a quarter of a million of dollars, with no possible benefit to them or the city, but with serious injury to both. The companies' interests might be consulted, somewhat. The property of the Louisville and Na-hville Raitroad Company is owned by the stockholders, the city of Louisville being the largest stockholder, and their interests should not be entirely ignored. They will doubtless agree to contribute liberally to the cost of the connection, but not unnecessarily and extravagantly. It is important to them, as it is to the city, "to husband their resources."

OTHER PLANS.

It has been the purpose of the writer to treat all parties engaged in the discussion of the question, and all the plans suggested, with respect and kindness. It is a matter to be settled as a business transaction, and is of such a nature as necessarily invokes a contrariety of opinion. There is sarily invokes a contrariety of opinion. There is a best plan to be pursued. Let us ascertain and

A CONNECTING SWITCH.

It will be seen that I have assumed that the change of guage of the L., C. and L. Road gives to the city all the advantages that are to be derived from the "break of bulk" of freight and the change of passengers, and that after this break and change, it is to the interest of all parties that such freight and passengers should be let out of the city and carried on their journey with the least possible delay. Is there any valid objection to this proposition? If there is, I would be pleased to hear it, or to learn what legitimate interests will be subserved by a contrary course.

Let it not be overlooked, that at the proposed connection below the House of Refuge there is to be no depot or change of passengers or freight, but switches and a "switch tender" only.

EUSSELL HOUSTON. A CONNECTING SWITCH.

The Shelbyville Extension.

From the Courier-Journal. "Fair Play" wrote for your journal a studious and elaborate piece, attemption to prove that the Council had submitted a proposition to give \$350,000 to the Shelbyville railroad, and comparing routes between this road and the Norfolk through route. The latter portion of the effort is foreign to the subscription now before the city, We cannot change men's vote after they are cast. The Common Council tabled the resolution relative to the latter road, and, with what wiscons The Common Council tabled the resolution relative to the latter road, and, with what wiscom, we will not decide. Now, as to the former road, "Pair Play" is n such herious error that we are almost tempted to think it is intentional, because the ordinance is too plain for the duilest mind to misconstrue it, and too short for the weakest memory not to hold it. It is simply this: That the city of Louisville subscribes to a road from this city to Danville, Ky., \$350,000 upon the following terms and conditions: \$90,000 of it to go to the road from Hobbs' station to Shelbyville. and be paid as follows: half of it when nine

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To answer the various authors, who will doubtless attempt to overwhelm me with attacks, would occupy more of your valuable space than you would allow, even if my time was unoccupied. I would also be compelled to suspend my purpose of reviewing the charter from beginning to end. When a General in command of an army marches with a fixed view to accomplish a certain end, he does not turn aside to combat every skirmishing party which assalis his fiank. In this instance i must do the same, and leave it to only comments. I expect to be like Ben Harding that only now and then, when a dot-would hand haul off for repairs, was there any evidence of cooney being alive. So Bull and Brindle and Pup will all be accomplished by the world will be accomplished by the doption of the world were there any evidence of cooney being alive. So Bull and Brindle and Pup will all be altoul of this coon, in all therapy sense, and leave the combat of the provise and howls will possibly be the only evidence that beneath the tussling crowd very stand the provision of taxation woll be accomplished by the daoption of the new character in the provision of taxation will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in the world were the provision of the world will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in the provision of taxation will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in the provision of taxation will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in the provision of taxation will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in the provision of taxation will be accomplished by the adoption of the new character in t for the holding of a Mississippi Valley Commercial Convention, upon the Upper Mississippi, in the month of August or September: A. H. Sanders, Davenport, James Renwick, Mayor, Davenport, John L. Davis, Davenport, James Renwick, Mayor, Davenport, John L. Wilkinson, Mayor, Keokuk; Andrew J. Wilkinson, Mayor, Keokuk; Andrew J. Wilkinson, Mayor, Keokuk; Wm. Patterson, Keokuk; A. Chambers, Muscatine; Wm. Vanlever, Dubuque; Chas. Seymour, Lacrosse, The committee comprises well-known and representative men. The committee will announce the point at which and the time when the convention will be held.

The weather has been warmer to-day, but not so extremely hot as it has been for a week past. The mercury stood at 78 at 9 a. M, 82 at noon and 86 at 3 p. M. A slight shower this afternoon, with indications of more rain to-night.

THE RIVER ROUTE.

Official Report of the Survey of the Engineers. Louisville, June 8, 1868. Hon, Russell Houston, Chairman Joint Com mittee, etc.

SIR-The undersigned, to whom was referred the examination of the river routes proposed for a connection of the Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Cincinnati and Lexington railroads, Louisville, Cincinnali and Lexington railroads as indicated in your joint resolution of the linst., having given that subject careful consideration both upon data furnished by the City Engineer and from surveys previously made under their own personal supervision, respectfully report as follows:

poit as follows:
The best line to be obtained under the conditions prescribed would leave the Lexington railroad near the angle of Southall street, and crossing Beargrass creek with a bridge and embankment thirty-five feet in hight, would pass by Cabell street to the old valley of Beargrass. From this point two lines are suggested, the first directly down the valley to the wharf front at First street, and the second contunting down Cabell street to the river bank, and thence down Fullon. street, and the second continuing down Cabe street to the river bank, and thence down Fullous street along the river front to First street. Fro this point, which is common to both lines, the back would hold the wharf and its slopes down to Ninth and Tenth streets, and thence by the most convenient street would intersect the ost convenient street would intersect the puisville and Nashville railroad on Fourteenth

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OTHER PLANS.

The other plan, proposed by a resolution started out very well, but ended badly. It proposes to have the gauge of the L., C. and L. road of effects on street good and the connecting link to be run from there to the L. and N. road, south of the House of Refuge, upon a 4 foot 8½ inch gauge. It will be seen at once that the gauges mould meet below the fiouse of Refuge, and that the change of freight and passengers would have to be there. It will be seen at once that the gauges mould meet below the fiouse of Refuge, and that the change of freight and passengers would have to be there. It is to find the proposition. But, besides this, the proposition requires shat the L. and N. Passenger Del. R. R. Co. will have a depot there that will answer all useful purposes.

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It is not intended by the writer to convey the stepper of no person. It will inflict injury wherever located, but less by this route, it is believed, than by any yet suggested. If there is to be no connection within the route from the property of no person. It will inflict injury wherever located, but less by this route, it is believed, than by any yet suggested. If there is to be no connection within the route from the proposed will say the proposed will say the proposed will be made, either in or out of the city by some means, and at some time. And it is believed that the plan herein proposed will say the suppose the proposed will see when the purpose of the writer to treat at a freet would be met at First, Secondary the proposed will see w

offity of the river route under conditions acce a 1-to the city. This value to the companies terested is of course measured by the time quired to make the connection. Thus view the river route will compel a circuit of th miles additional distance and fifty minutes additional time, exclusive of allowance for occasion detention at the street crossings, and the increed chance of accident in passing so many crowed thoroughtares.

Considering, then, every possible advantage to Considering, then, every possible advantage to be derived from the river connection, we see nothing to be gained over existing facilities. On the contrary, there would be a loss of time as compared with the present omnibus transfer. Looking upon Louisville as a point on the through route from the Southwest to the Northeast, and desiring to maintain it as such, we deem it highly important that the connection between the two railroads should be accomplished in the shortest practically time. Otherwise, we must shortest practicated time. Otherwise we muse prepared to see trade and travel seek othercompeting routes now existing, or under rapic construction, with superior advantages.

We are, therefore, compelled to report against the time. the river connection as neither desirable for the city nor for the railroad companies.

J. M. St. JOHN, Chf. Eng'r L., C. & L. R. R.
ALBERT FINK, Gen. Supt. L. & N. R. R.
SAMUEL GILL, Supt. L., F. & L. R. R.

CARD FROM I. L. HYATT, ESQ.

"Just One Year too Soon."

From the Courier-Journal. In your Sunday's issue I find an editorial unde the above caption, in which you say that if I had delayed running for the Legislature till next summer, I might have had some chance of success, by getting the votes of the necroes as well as of the white Radicals in the country, but that as the negroes can't vote now, Mr. Parks will be elected by "sich a rousing majority" as will put a stop for many years to come "to any opposition to Democratic nominees."

with the Radicals:
About this time last year the following-named gentlemen met in the counting room of Mr. R. Boyd, No. 118 Main street, between Third and Fourth, to arbitrate in the matter of Mr. A. J. Musselman, J. B. Parks, and myself, then opposing candidates for Marshai of the Louisylile Chancery Court, the with drawal of whichever was determined by the board of arbitrators to be the weaker candidates in favor of the strongest, and pledging their indusence to aid in securing the election of the selected candidate, was to have been the result of such conference. In consequence of the absence of Mr. Parks and Mr. Musselman at said meeting, atthough they were the parties who suggested the meeting, no result was obtained, and another appointment for a meeting at he same place was made, but never fulfilled. The gentlemen selected as arbitrators were, upon the part of Mr. Parks, Captain C. C. Ham and Mr. Chas. W. German; non the part of myself, Dr. James M. Holloway and Mr. Louis Simm. Mr. Musselman's arbitrators were not present at all.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 1, 1869. LOUISVILLE, KY., July 1, 1869.

The foregoing statement of our being the arbitra-ors in the matter referred to is true. GHAS. W. GERMAN. C. C. HAM. LOUIS SIMM.

Bonner reports to the revenue collector that, with the aid of Dexter, he manages to get along very well.

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....No. 3, Passenger... 6:40 P. M. 5:10 P. M. No. 5. Lagrange Ac. 8:15 A. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 8:15 A. M. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHICAGO R. R. 9:30 P. M. No. 3. Chic. M. & Ex., 7:00 P. M. (Daily ex'pt Sunday.) 7:00 P. M.

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HORACE SCOTT.
General Superintendent.
S. E. CAREY, Gen. Ticket Agent.
Jeffersonville, Ind., May 25th, 1869. my22

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Proclamation. THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are bereby requested to kill all does not be a second as a person of the property of the second are bereby requested to kill all does not be a second as a second Account that the Folice Commissioners of and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

I. M. VAUGHAN, C. R. C. C. W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.

WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.

OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.

Approved 24th day of April, 1869.

PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

The foregoing enactment will be strictly enforced.

T. E. C. BRINLY,

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ap26 tf Police Commissioners.

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Thankful for past favors, I hope to receive the same favors in my new establishment, jel8

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Thereto. which largely increases its capacity and having refitted and furnished it throughout, without regard to expense, are now prepared to entertain their guests in a style equal to any hotel in the country.

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Agents Wanted --- \$10 a Day. LLOYD's

LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK.

LATE NEWS FROM RIO JANEIRO.

Virginia Radicals in Washington.

Investigations of the Virginia Election.

Ben. Wade Lauds Boutwell's

Policy. He Wants Cuba Taken from

Spanish Rule.

Escape of Forty Filibusters from Gardner's Island.

George Peabody in New York.

Southerner's Colony in Brazil.

NEW YORK, July 20. Rio Janeiro dates of June 23d state : correspondence of some interest has been on between Lopez and the Comte Deu, in which the former demands that the Lopez's headquarters.

The Herald's correspondent says Col. Whittlesey and a number of Virginia Radin Washington getting up documents to prove that the election in Virginia was carried by fraud. Affidavits are eing prepared and will be placed before the reconstruction committee at the meeting of Congress. It is hoped by this to

ction: thinks we ought to enter a wedge for the separation of Cuba from Spanish rule, and says he will probably stump Ohio for Governor Hays.

The steamers Halsatia, from Hamburg, Fulton, from Copenhagen, and the Idaho and City of London, from Liverpool, have arrived.

Miss Fanny Abbother, of Houston. After the ceremony was over the Count fled in dismay from his blushing bride, who did not trouble herself about him.

Some forty of the Cuban expedition, who were not captured by the marines last Thursday and Friday, have since then made their escape from Gardner's Island one is still in Fort Lafayette.

city yesterday morning, from Newport, Rhode Island, and will leave to-day for the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia. eling trunk, and a carriage was called into requisition to carry it to its destination.

The forty-six persons who arrived on

the United States frigate Guerierre yesterday, from Rio Janeiro, are a portion of the colony of Southerners and rebel symremain behind, will come home as soon as they can get free passage.

THE WEST.

Leavenworth, Atchison & Northwestern Railroad.

Track laying Commenced.

To be Completed in Three weeks.

LEAVENWORTH, KAS., July 19.
Track laying on the Leavenworth, Atchison and Northwestern R. R. was commenced to-day, and will be completed with-in three weeks. Work also commenced in three weeks. Work also commenced to-day on the bridge to be built across the Missouri at this point, by John McCarthy, who has the contract for building the east ern approaches.

An Extraordinary Circumstance. The most remarkable thing that ever transpired in Aberdeen, took place on Monday evening. Esquire Shelton absolutely refused to marry a couple on account of the extreme youth of the bride.

The parties were from the neighborhood ardis in this county, and were driven of Sardis in this county, and were driven to Gretna Green by cruel parents. Their disappointment was beyond expression when they found the old Squire had conscientious scruples, but they took the noon boat on Tuesday for Ripley, where they hoped for more sympathy. The girl did not seem to be over twelve years of age.

Maysrille Bulletin.

- Maysville Bulletin.

THE CAROLINA SISTERS.

Greater Wonder Than the Stames Twins.

The Beston Medical Journal contains a most interesting article from the pen of Dr. J. B. S. Jackson, describing the wonderful colored girls now on exhibition in this city. From this article it appears that the medical journals had articles aluding to these girls at intervals during the past fourteen years. Dr. Jackson says:

The female attendant who stated that she had been with them during the last five years, and at different times in former years, was not the show-woman, but ap peared to be a perfectly trustworthy per son, and from her I have obtained, on close they were a few weeks old, and about two years afterward the rest of the family She, of course, knew them from that time or each insertion of five lines.

"Town Topics," 30 ceats per line; Locals, is black letter, 20 cents per line, and Cl y Memsis leave, fleshy warran, had had 15 or \$6 children, and Death Notices, 50 cents each.

All blist due on first insertion of advectisement, All advertisements, except for established business bouses, with whom we have running accounts, must be paid or in advance. pirth occurring before the arrival of the loctor. Their names being Christian and doctor. Millie, and their estimated weight at birth being about 17 pounds, that of C. was es timated at about 42 pounds. M. so much the smaller of the two that their mother

C.'s back. The union not being strictly back to back, they naturally favored the position to which they inclined; and as this tendency has increased, the mode of progression was come to have more of a leans. She has been detained at Cincin-far separated upon one side that two fin-but was released yesterday. gers can be passed in between them, but upon the other side is only a crease. They feel hunger and thirst, and a call to evacuate the bowels or bladder simultaneously neither one knowing whether her own or gans or her sister's are being evacuated.

That hunger and thirst should be expe rienced-simultaneously when the digestive

organs are elmost entirely separate, and when the vascula connection must be so very remarkable triffing is certainly For some years they lay upon one side and their heads in consequence became somewhat deformed; but they have since lain upon either side, though of course in-clined more toward the back when upon the divergent side; one may be talking and langleing with those about her whilst the other is sound asleep. Their general health is guite good, and the most severe sickness that they ever had was the fever and ague, when the chills were simulta-

neous and also the heat. One alone may have a slight headacke, as from indiges tion, but, if severe, it is felt by both. Their weight within the last month M. was very much the smallest 70 lbs. in early life, as above stated, and C. could raise her from the ground and walk off with her; but she has not done this for the last year or more, on account of the strain, M. having gained upon her sister, so that now the difference between them is not great. M., however, wears a boot

allies prohibit the use of the Para-guan flag by the native battalions in the allied army. Deu had advanced with his army to Pirayer, about seven miles from health. The inclination toward one side health. The inclination toward one side is considerable; and that side being called the front, it may be stated that they incline to rest upon the back legs, and I saw them walk upon these whilst they held Like crabs, their walk is rather sideways than forward and back. The feet and legs of C. are of about equal

size, and each foot comes quite to the end have the election set aside or else have an investigation held, thus delaying the admission of the State. The Conservative legs seem to be shorter than the two othnegroes in Washington are raising a subscription to defray the expenses of indicting the Cochrane-Radical negroes for mousing them and inciting to riot at the recent election in that city.

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Ben Wade is in Washington. He highly sults from the constrained and twisted polauds Secretary Boutwell's policy; is sore sition that they naturally assume; the front hips being considerably higher than the two others. They not merely walk rapidly about the room, but they waltz

together, and rather gracefully; and they seem to have very little difficulty in the sitting position. I saw them touch their lips, but they cannot do it as easily, they say, as in former years. The divergence Count Eugene De St. Clair, third Baron of the hips posteriorly, and the converg-De Oney of France, was married at the ence anteriorly, is quite marked through the clothes. The dress being so arranged to the clothes. that the union could be seen as well as felt, and there being, as usual, very little subcutaneous fat upon the median line, so that the spinous processes were readily felt, it seemed, after observing the position of the lower ribs and the ilia, as if the spinous processes of the third lumbar versions in the lower ribs and the ilia, as if the spinous processes of the third lumbar versions. trabra might be in contact; but the deforto the main land. A force of marines and mity from the curvature of the spine is a tug were sent by Marshal Barlow, on Saturday, to capture them, but they arrived too late. Of those already captured one is still in Fort Lafavette. lower extremities of either one are touched George Peabody, Esq., arrived in the the other feels it, but she cannot so far locate the sensation as to whether it is the foot or leg that is touched. There must be an intermingling of the nerves of sensation at the lowest part of the spine; part of his time yesterday was spent in selecting out the various securities composing the one million dollar donation he recently promised to the Trustees of the Southern Educational Fund, consisting marrow and might naturally blend, as the subjects are united by the backs; but the motor nerves, arising from the anterior columns are not account to the spinal marrow and might naturally blend, as the subjects are united by the backs; but the motor nerves, arising from the anterior columns are not account to the spinal marrow and might naturally blend, as the subjects are united by the backs; but the columns, are not so contracted that one of them can move the limbs of the other. Their lips are of the thickest African cast, but their expression and conversation are cheerful, their manner agreeable, their frontal development good, and they show as much intelligence as we should expect to find in most girls of their age; their characters have probably made interest. Course patmizers who went to Brazil to establish a Southerners' colony. They are thoroughly disgasted and in a very impecunious condition. Charitable persons will pay their passage to their homes. Others who still remain holing will color the still remain the still remain holing will color the still remain the still remain holing will color the still remain the still remain the still remain the still remain holing will color the still remain the still

habit, formerly, having been to use this hand much more than she does at present. Their voices are harmonious, and they sing with fine effect. In consequence of the lateral inclination of their spines the chests are very considerably deformed; the backs of each toward the front, or converging side being perhaps flat-tened, and the ribs and scapula of the two other backs very prominent. The front of their chests is short in the vertical diameter, rounded and prominent. The heart of M. has been positively stated to be in the right side of the chest; but I could NATI not feel persuaded of this, though there is evidently some displacement. This last may, perhaps, be owing to the distortion of the chest, though nothing of the kind is observed in C. Vesicular respiration was heard upon each side of the sternum, and e second sound of the heart was about as loud on the right side of the chest as upon the left, but it was loudest over the sternum. The impulse could not be felt. Feeling this doubt as to the position of the organ, I suggested to Dr. Bowditch to

visit the girls and to examine this point, D Blackmore, do and he writes to me as follows: "Mille was unwilling to remove her "As far as I could examine her heart it seemed about the usual place, perhaps a L Tripp, Ky and little more toward the center than usual, A B Gates, Inc.

but I thought undonbtedly at the left of The pulse of C. was 72, and that of M.

rather less. Mexico is spending the summer in the strengthening mountain air of Bagueres-de-Luchonne, in the department of the Upper Garonne,

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, July-20, 1869. ARRIVALS-JULY 20. Ben. Franklin, Cin. St. Charles, Cin. Minneela, Memphis.

DEPARTURES-JULY 20. Ben. Franklin, Cin. St. Charles, Gin. Morning Star, Hend. Minneola, Mem.

The river continues to fall. The marks this morning exhibited six feet six inches of water in the canal, four feet six inches in the chate, with three feet six inches on the recks over the falls. The weather the past two days has been exceedingly pleasant

-The Andiana is advertised to leave fee ew Orleans Thursday. Let her have a

big trip. inquiry, the following facts: She was herself the slave of the gentleman in North Carolina who bought the girls when troupe and 1,470 bbls of cement received at the mills.

-The LeClaire is lying at the city She is advertised for Tennessee river Saturday. We bespeak for her a handsome trip of freight and people. She No. 1 boat, and her officers are as good and worthy men as can be found in the business.

-There are 200 barrels of cement and various other freight awaiting the arrival o-day of the Robt. Moore from Nashville

-The St. Charles made exerrsion trips used to say that if it was not for the legs and amus she should say that instead of a at Cincinnati yesterday. A good sized and arms she should say that instead of a at Cincinnati yesterday. A good sized second child there was only a "knot" on sailboat, running every hour in the day would be sufficient to supply the demand in conveying pleasure seeking Louisillians to a place of pleasure.

-The Rapids is due to-day for New G

- Will. Visseher, of the "Richmond Headlight," departs for Washington and New York to-morrow. He "came out" in a clean shirt this morning. In answer to "long pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto make it, but that his inherent love of change finally triumphed. Visscher is a cousin of Grant's.

-The Dove No. 2, the regular Kenucky river packet, arrives to-morrow morning, and returns at 3 o'clock. J. W. Forsee agent. The Dove is reported as having a fine trip for this point.

-The Nick Longworth is at the Portland wharf loading for New Orleans. She will depart this evening at 5 o'clock. -The Champion is due to-day from

St. Louis. She is en route to Cincinnati. -The Falls City arrives this afternoon She returns to-morrow at 5 P. M. fo Bowlinggreen.

-The Charmer passed up yesterday for Cincinnati, discharging fifteen hhds. of to -The Shamrack, let it be remembered

eaves at 12 M. to-morrow for Cairo and St. Louis, from the city wharf. -The Morning Star leaves the Portland wharf for Henderson this evening at 5

clock, sharp. -The Lawrence leaves to-morrow for St. Louis

Russian Tyranny.

A boy, thirteen years of age, recently eccived at Warsaw fifty lashes for having houted on the public promenade in the Polish language: "Long live free Poland Long live Langicwloz!" After being flog-ged the poor little fellow was sent to a house of refuge in Moscow, where he will he enrolled as a private in the army as soon as he is seventeen years old.

A defalcation of \$17,000 to \$25,000

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

12 o'clock P. M. GALT HOUSE. E H Hope and w, Ky H I Todd, do G Chinn, do E Knobb and w, Ky W A Dudley, do R H Morman, do J H Hardy, do G Chinn, do
E O Hope, do
Wm G Muir
W A Bisland, La
T H Johns, Miss
H A Peck, N O
Mrs Jenkins and d.Ten
J McLaughlin, do
J Gray, do
P Bramel, Ark
Miss Morrison, N O L Dorsey, jr, do J Simonds, Ill P Bramel, Ark
Miss Morrison, N O
P Hutchinson, Ind
J K Langsdale, do
J Towns, do
L Tynson, N Y
H E Capeland, O
J A Williamson, Ky
M J Smith, La
J Barbour, Ky
G S Holmes, Penn
Iulia Battier, Tenn

Julia Battier, Tenu W Cotterell, Ala Chas Duval, do Cotterell, Ala W H Williamson Miss Mears, Miss J Stone, do J L Mears & s. Miss Bettie Gass, Ky J R Clarkson, do P J Rose, Ky Sarah Goodman, Ky W B Larkin, Miss D Barfield, Jupiter WILLARD HOTEL. J Stilwell, city W Harris, N O W Thompson, Mo J Smith, Tenn P Barbour, Ky J Gray, do J Lave, do C McClarty, elty Mrs McClarty, do whether Mrs S Harris, Ky Mrs McClarty, do J McLeod, do W Glassgow, Tenr S Winchester, N Y avidson, Ala

Mrs Rowland, do J Watson, do J Simpson, Ohio L Hendricks, Pa F Lawson, N Y J Williamson, Tenn J Thompson, Ohio J Thompson, Ohio S McMurry, Pa T Mitchell, N Y L Barry, do L Winchester, Ky F M Monroe, Tenn. W G Monroe, do S S Ford, N O

W Frisble, Tenn Sharp, Ky en J Totten, USA. liss Neal, Ky liss L Young, do liss S Young, do W E Chapman, Ky Col Young, do Miss L Craig, do. J Shelby, do
J N Bahr, Ind
Mis Bahr, do
W O Houston, Tenn A Newman, Ind
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UNITED STATES HOTEL. W Banting, Ind N Houston, do Viss Benson, O P Dillon, Ky W Houston, F Rentes, Ky Miss Wilson, O Miss Wilson, U J A Dawson, Ind T Wooley, Ind W H Brunney, Ind L W Thickston, Ky L Blair, Ills Mrs Riset, N Y J W Buntley, Ind

SECOND

3 O'CLOCK P.M.

Boat Eace. Another boat race is stalked of between wo "champion" rewists.

City Court. The docket of the City Gourt to-day was very lengthy. Up to one o'clock there was no sign of adjourning.

Army of the Tennessee. The grand reunion of the Army of the Tenmessee takes place in this city on the 17th of Nevember.

City Court Grand Jury.

The City Count grand jury, sitting this

norming, "went for" several disorderly

housekeepers and establishments of ill

Large numbers of our citizens are leavng the city daily for temporary homes in ome vast wilderness, or a sojourn at the cummer reserts of the country, curing the it keated term.

Base Ball.

The Falls City Base Ball Club will play the Eagles a match game at Cedar Hill Park to-morrow afternoon. The Falls City boys beat the Atlantics yesterday af-ternson, by a score of \$2 to 41.

many of them swept away or turned over where they stood; while the crash of furni-fore his seizure walking with a man on ternson, by a score of 42 to 41.

It is quite probable the Opera House

will be opened some time previous to the first of September, with a first-class dramatic cosps. It is also highly probable that a Cincinnati gentleman will be the manager. Meeting of the Merckants.

The meeting of the merchants of the the Board of Trade Rooms, at 5 o'clock this evening, promises to be largely attended, and interesting to those who do attend.

ENGLEMAN.

He is Arrested at Madison.

We have advices from Madison stating that the celebrated Dr. Engleman was arrested there during the forenoon, by instructions from detectives Bligh and Gallagher, of this eity, who have been engaged on his (Engleman's) case for several days

Teachers' Convention.

The teachers of Kentucky will meet in convention in this city on the 10th of August. The School Board has appointed a committee of arrangements to make proper preparations for the entertainment of the delegates to the convention. This committee will hold a meeting at the school building, corner Center and Walnut streets, to-morrow night.

Serious Accident.

A young man named I. S. Crutchfield a guest at the St. Cloud Hotel, fell from a rear window of that establishment into an alley, alighting on some sharp stones. He opened a window and fell out, imagining it to be a door. He had his skull fractured. a wrist broken, his spine seriously injured, besides other bruises. He was still alive at 2 P. M.

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. I would not live always, I would not live always,
I ask not to stay
In such a tavern as this,
Where they lead drunks away;
They fine 'em for drinking,
And put 'em in jail;
They send 'em to the workhouse,
And wont let 'em have bail.

And so no doubt thought Billy Waters. who went to roost in John Gotts' whisky pen, and waked up in it to find himself a gone gosling. Billy was not permitted to give bail. Poor fellow! The reason was had no one to "go bail" for him. this distressing situation Colin came to his aid, and will give him comfortable quar-

Saturday night. Sunday night, True love in my miad. Monday mornin' at break ob day Master hab me gwine.

And so Henry Hughes waked at the erowing of the cock, and stirred up a mare's nest. But the old plantation fiddle had rone, the bones had quit rattling, and the ld banjo had thumped the last jig. ry had been very irregular in his habits. His prescription was filled at \$5.

Dora Hartwell against Edward Hart well, on peace warrant. Attorney for Prosecution-"Well, Madm. what do you know about the conduct of Mr. Hartwell?"

Witness-"Judge your honor, I know he loes very bad." Attorney-"Don't he fight her. Attorney for Defendant—"Well, now Judge, I do think such leading questions

ought not to be asked such a forward wit Attorney for Commonwealth-"But she lon't understand, she is German."
Outsider—"But speaks good English.
Attorney, somewhat "fuscated"-

Judge-"This woman don't understand her mind is inoculated with the spirit of the time." To witness-"Madame, you know that this man is presented here charged with violating the law of the

Witness-"I don't understand such big vords; I don't understand English. Attorney for Commonwealth-"Do you

now what I mean by saying drunk?'
Witness—"I do, sir."
Attorney—"What is it, then?' Witness-"It is just what it is; he was runk: Attorney—"But, madam, do you know

was drunk?" Attorney for Defendant—"Judge, Judge, call for a division of the question—was e drunk, or do you know what drunk

Judge—"Well, madam, what do you say, was he drunk; do you say he was runk or John-Wit.—"He drinks."
Atty.—"But was he drunk?" Wit .- "He drinks-he might have been

Judge-"Well, this is an anomalous ase. ep the peace for one year."

State against the Government. We are ter has receded from the town, but it has glad to learn from General Hewitt that left its mark. Houses turned over or they met with such success in removing swing across the streets, fences are swept obstacles as will lead to the liquidation of a large number of claims heretofore susare deposited here and there in wild connected the streets of the pended .- Frankfort Yeoman.

A TERRIBLE FLOOD

Greatest Overflow Ever Known in Texas - Property Damaged, Crops Bestroyed, and Lives Lost, Etc. From the Galveston News, 16th.

LAGRANGE, FATETTE COUNTY, July 11. Friday, this beautiful little town pre terror, has rarely been surpassed in the annals of our State. For a week past the Colorado river has been very high, rendering it difficult and generally dangerous to cross even in a skiff, thus cutting off nearly all communication with Bastrop and Austin—the stages and mails being themmed up and unable to get out.

The greatest farming section was along the river bottoms on both sides, and now that all these or nearly all stages. Thursday night the good people of La-

over its banks above and below, thus knew; we may expect the worst. throwing two immense tides of water upon the town. At 11 o'clock the waters had met in the flats or valleys between town and the river on the southwest side, and o'clock it found its level, and having driven all the inhabitants out of the west Here, the scene beggared description. stood at the water's edge, and with wringtold too horribly the ruin that was going on within. Men rushed back and forth on orseback or afoot, seeking their families or asking for assistance to tie a house already swimming, or claiming help from from those not yet inundated, but were soon to share the general fate. Wagons loaded with furniture rattled to and fro at full gallop; some to the high ground with their con-fused mass of household wares, and others to take off the remaining stores. Before city who are interested in the reduction of 3 o'clock the public square was a sheet of the rates of Eastern freights, to be held at water. Store doors were thrown open and merchants and clerks strove to save their goods by piling them in their second stories and on their counters; while every man and everything available was put into requisition to save the women and children from the mad torrent which was now rushing over three-fourths of the But the day sank into the night, and a pall was spread over the scene, as if to thwart the struggles of man to rescue property and save life. "Men forgot their passions in dread of their desola-tion," and all night through efforts never ceased, although in the darkness but little could be seen; yet the sound of the ham-mer and saw indicated the extempore contruction of boats and rafts, help, mingled of the mighty surge filled the

lowing of cattle, the shouting of men, the screaming of women and children cry awful and increasing beach-like roar -they filled the imagination with horrible fancies, and the steady rising of the waters, the rapid currents rushing around the corners, bade them speed with their good work or it would be too late. A boat was made of the boards of houses and filled with strong oarsmen, who went through the streets and yards, searching for those who needed help. There was no party distiction; friend and foe were allied together to meet the common enemy. Slowly, one after another, they brought off the few who had determined to stay

and meet the fate of their homes, but who became terrified when they found it so far exceeded their expectations. Sunday morn came and found the little town, which but the day before looked so fair and quiet in the confidence of its se-curity, now deluged with a remorseless flood—for on the square and in every store stood four or five feet water. It was wholly deserted, and all the inhabitants ed to the high grounds and hills in the northern and northeastern suburbs. There was a scene of general confusion; We quote: every house was filled with the fugitives, not only homeless, but without food-for

Quantities of provisions were destroyed n the stores, such as sugar, flour and cofee-the essentials that were in barrels and too heavy to be lifted on counters or

the upper floors.

I went to the Chalk Bluffs four miles ove on the river bank, for a better view. The scene was terrible. For fifteen miles, as far as the eye could reach to the north, west and south, the country was one unbroken sheet of water. except one hill, of some one and a half acres, about five miles away, now occupied by the families of Mrs. Dancy, Ed. Manton, and one or two others, driven there from their homes on

All of Rabb's prairie was under water. and a fair estimate may be had of its depth when we say that the water reached nearly second-story windows of Captain McDow's large residence, which stands on he general level of the prairie.

Here and there, away in the distance among the clumps of oaks whose matted branches lapped in the glassy flood, might be seen the roofs of houses but yesterday occupied by prosperous planters, such as Dancy, Manton, Mathews, Tate, McDow, Gates, Pope, the Drisdales, and others to numerous to mention, but now filled by the invading waters, which not only drove them from homes and lands, but wrought de vastation and destruction while they held their sway. Nearer, above and below, on to the south and eastward, the zigzag track of the river was marked by the rush of great oaks and cottonwoods that had stood for years. Side by side with these, in wild confusion, floated the roofs of houses and the dead forms of cattle that told too well the devastation that had gone on above and in the whole valley of the river. Never before had a country leaf. looked so prosperous, crops so well grown, farms so well tilled. Every circumstance seemed to have added to build up the hopes and prospects of each planter, promising unexampled prosperity to reward him for the year of sunburnt toil. Now all is hidden by a remorseless, murderous flood, and in another week these crops on which the river counties relied so confi dently for their support and wealth, will be but one immense mass of steaming, rotting, vegetation, sending on every breath of air a malaria that will spread over the entire country, perhaps bringing sickness and want to the already povertystricken people. Verily, the hand of God seems to be upon our poor people in the violence of His wrath. (Sanday). Last night the water had not receded and the fugitives were not permitted to return to their homes. During the whole night the town was guarded by armed men in boats. Let Hartwell give bond in \$500 to against the negroes who threatenthe peace for one year."

The peace for one year." Governor Stevenson and General Hewitt flats near the river, and in the past four arrived from Washington on Saturday, years had saved enough to build them houses and buy small parcels of ground, contemplated when they left in an effort to adjust some complications which have arisen in the departments, and delayed ter, their crops destroyed, their fences and the settlement of the war claims of the houses swept away. At 12 o'clock the war-

fusion, in the middle of the streets or in

strangers' yards. The streets filled with wagons loaded with furniture; and people returning to their homes to find their crop ruined and furniture disordered, and wall

and floors smeared with the slimy red mud deposited on them by the receding waters. As 'yet the amount of damage to the town and inhabitants cannot be esti-mated. Yet, it is one hundred thousand ented a scene which, for excitement and dollars surely, while the damage done the

ecover. The overflow, which has never been qualed on the Colorado within the history of Texas, has ruined Fayette county and tion was along the river bottoms on both sides, and now that all these or nearly all are so destroyed, it will be as much as the Grange went to their beds leaving the inhabitants can do to save food and rairiver still some afteen feet within its ment for the ensuing year, without expectbanks, and at day it was found to have ing to make money. What will be the risen seven feet, and at 9 o'clock it broke story from the lower river we do not yet

Fiendish Outrage.

met in the flats or valleys between town and the river on the southwest side, and was swelling very rapidly. At twelve and a cousin of R. R. Bolling, formerly Collector of the Pert at Louisville, was ern portion of town, it began turning decoyed from Harrodsburg to the suburbs over the smaller houses and floating them away toward the Gulf. At 1 o'clock it was within a block of the public seized him and took him out upon the Perlic square, and rising so fast that it drove the crowds back from its edge. shouting murder were heard for a mile off Great crowds of women and children stood at the water's edge, and with wringing hands and straining eyes saw their homes filled by the ruthless flood, and but it was ordered off by twenty or thirty where they stood; while the crash of furni-ture, and smashing of doors and windows hill in the edge of the town, it is suppose that the fellow decoyed him. - Lexingto

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS. Tuesday, July 20, 1869. Money easy, but in active demand at 9a 12 per cent.

Gold opened at-10:00 A. M. Buying. Selling. GOVERNMENT BONDS. S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881. Five-twenties, 1864 Five-twenties, 1865

Exchange very firm, with moderate de-

Five-twenties, 1868.

COMMERCIAL.

good seasonable trade, and prices in most in as a partner by Carrey, and D. devartments are steady. We note an advance in 2, 2½, and 3½ bushel grain bags secure the same object. Fenton, Carrey's and a decline in potatoes, onions, and partner, of course got the contract. The Provisions continue firm with a article excites considerable comment.

A Quincy, Illinois, dispatch says the fair demand and shipment to the South. Corrox-Prices are unchanged but firm

ow middling at 31c, good ordinary 291c, and ordinary at 28c. and Maysville tissue 30a31c.

assorted grades at the figures of the mark- near Augusta Saturday night. The pas

wheat in this market, and prices incline to in Adams county. South Hannibal is inlight. Oats and rye are steady, have been washed away. We quote: Wheat, red and white, \$1 25a 1 35. Corn, bulk, shelled, 80a85c; do ear, 75a80c. Oats, bulk, 70a72c. Rye, started last evening in presence of quite a they had not time to take provisions with they had, they were too terrified to think of it.

Quantities of provisions were destroyed.

ear, 75a80c. Oats, bulk, 75a72c. Hye, started and the enterprise of citizens interested in the enterprise. The second furnace belonging to the these works will be started in about a specific or prise.

firm, and a fair degree of commotion is two others of much larger capacity, observable in the local trade. Coffee is steady, with a moderate demand. We and carry on the manufacture of iron on a Havana white, 15a16c. Coffee—Rio, the stoppage of work on the artesian well choice, 26a26½c; do prime, 24½a25½c; do at the new insane asylum here. The well fair, 21a23½c do common, 20a22c. N. O. has reached the depth of nearly 3,900

improved since yesterday, and the market is firm. We not sales of mess pork at 33 50; clear rib sides at 18\(^3\)a19c; and shoulders at 14\(^3\)a15c. Hams have an upward tendency and the demand is impro ing. Lard is firm and the demand fair. We quote: Mess pork 33 00a33 50, rump pork 28 50a29 00. Bacon, clear sides 19c, clear rib sides 184c, shoulders 15c, break-fast bacon 19a194c. Hams, fancy, sugar cured 211c, plain 181a19c.

prime leaf 19½c, Keg 21a21½c.

Tobacco—There is additional anima tion in this department to-day and the offerings at the various warehouses amount to 145 hhds with 15 rejections on bids as

SALES-The Pickett House sold 35 hhds at \$6 10 for lugs to \$12 75 for Green river The Farmers' House sold 20 hhds at

\$3 50 for common lugs to \$9 for good leaf The Ninth-street House sold 15 hhds at \$3 30 for trash to \$11 for shipping leaf. The Boone house sold 34 hhds at 5 00 for trash to 10 75 for shipping leaf.

The Louisville house sold 41 hhds at 6 20 for lugs to 19 00 for Ballard county leaf. RANGE OF BIDS.—6 hhds at 16 00; 1 at 14 75; 12 at 13 25; 3 at 12a12 75; 8 at 11a 11 75; 9 at 10a10 75; 15 at 9a9 75; 29 at

8a8 90; 22 at 7a7 90; 28 at 6a6 90; 7 at 5a 5 90; 1 at 3 30. Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 20-12 M. Gold-135%. Corron-Dull and lower; good middling 35c. DRY Goods—Quiet but steady. GROCERIES—Sugar and coffee quiet but teady.
OILS Petroleum but firm; crude 17c; refined
11/c. Linseed oil quiet but prices steady at

WHISKY-Quiet but firm. FLOUR-Dull.
GRAIN-Wheat firm. Corn firm and held to 98c. Oats quiet but steady.
PROVISIONS-Mess pork qiet but firm. Lard quiet but firm.
Hogs-Live hogs steady at 9/4al0c; receipts of 4,000 head. CATTLE—Steady at 12a15½c; receipts 1,300 fre

> FOREIGN MARKETS. LIVERPOOL, July 20-11:15 A. M.

COTTON—The market opened quiet. Sales 8,000 bales. Uplands 12½d; Orleans 13d.
PROVISIONS—POR 99s; lard 70s; bacon 62s.
FLOUR—Western 23s 6d.
GRAIN—Wheat—Western red 9s 1d; California white 10s 6d. Corn—old 28s; new 28s.
Oats 3s 6d.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, July 20-12:00 M. FLOUR-Unchanged.
GRAIN-Wheat market irregular; No. 2 spring \$132/41 33, sellers' option for July; seller and prices unsettled; No. 2, strictly fresh, 82c; rejected, 70c. Oats quiet but firm; 06/4c bid. Rye and barley neglected.
HOGS-Live, extra heavy 9%39/2c; good to holds \$2400/6.

hoice \$\'4a9\'4c. WHISKY—Held at \$1, FREIGHTS—Dull and unchanged.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI, July 19-12 W.

CINCINNATI, July 19—12 m.

CANDLES—Star 20c.
WHISKY—Firm at \$1 00.
PROVISIONS—Bulk meats quiet but firm; shoulders, 13c; sides, 15dc. Bacon quiet but firm; shoulders, 14dc; clear rib sides, 18c; clear sides at 18dc—these are asking rates.

Lard, 19dc; Mess pork 333 00.
FLOUR—Family at 575a6 00.
GRAIN—Oats 73a76c. Corn, 73a74c. Wheat, \$1 20al 25.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES. THE WEST.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD CON-MITTEE EXCURSION.

The Democratic Convention Nomination.

Operations of the Indian Ring,

A Precious Set of Scoundrels.

Great Damage to Property from Inundation.

Sr. Louis, July 20.
A Denver dispatch says the Pacific Railroad committee excursion party have-returned from Central City and the gold and silver mines, and left last evening for Chevenne.

A Santa Fe dispatch says the Demoeratic convention, after a stormy session of two days, nominated Recente Romero for Delegate to Congress.

A Leavenworth dispatch says the Evening Call of last Saturday has an article in which it is stated the old Indian ring has transferred operations from the Indian bureau to the military. It claims that at the recent letting at the district headquarters at Chicago of a contract to supply the Indians of Dacotah with beef, Mr. Fenton, the partner of ex-Govmand and large supply at par buying and Carrey, was awarded the contract at \$4 45.

Mr. Mathew Ryan, of this city, had a bid in at \$2 75, and D. H. Mitchell at \$3 29 per hundred pounds. The call also claims The general markets are favored by a to take the contract at \$2 75, was taken

ate rains have so damaged the Hannibal nd the stock light with but little animation and St. Joe railroad between Hannibal n the market. We quote middling at 32c, and Palmyra that trains have ceased running between those places. At present nd ordinary at 28c.

Battike—There is a fair demand and large part of the country is inunuotations are quite strong. We quote notations are quite strong. We quote dated and railroad trains run with to. 1 at 30a31c, Maysville No. 1 at 27a28c difficulty; the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroads are much damaged, and no train Eggs-Are salable at 14a15c, with a sale left here this morning, and no trains arf 400 dozen at 15c.

FLOUR—Stocks are accumulating and Overthirty feet of the Chicago, Burlington the demand is fair with sales of 225 bbls and Quincy railroad bed was curried away We quote fine at \$4a4 25, superfine at senger train narrowly escaped running 4 25a4 75, extra at 4 75a5 25, extra family into the brook where the water passed 5 25a5 50, A No. 1 at 6 50a7 and fadey at through like a river.

Large quantities of wheat in the shock 7 50a8. Rye flour 6 50a6 75.

Grain—We note a large arrival of new have been carried away by the high creeks, Corn is firm and stock undated, and over 60,000 feet of

malt, \$1 30a1 40. Corn malt, \$1a1 10.
Oat malt, \$5a90c. Canada malt, \$2a2 10.
Groceries—All grades of sugars are ful operation the company design to erect

quote: Sugar, N. O., choice, 15a16c; do very extensive scale. The ground was prime, 14\(\frac{1}{2}\)a15\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do fully fair, 14a14\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do also broken for the erection of two first-fair, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a13\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; do common, 12a12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; hard-class furnaces by the St. Louis Iron comstandard, 167a177c; Demarara, 142a16c; pany, of which James Gordon, recently of A's, 161a162c; B's, 16a162c; extra C, 153a Pittsburg, is president.

The County Court yesterday ordered The County Court yesterday ordered

WHISKY—This article is unchanged but there were no prospects of procuring the kind and quantity of water desired. The copper at 1 25al 50, free. Highwines are teady at 1 00al 01, and rectified is quoted to 90cal 25. molasses 75a90c; golden sirup 95ca\$1 25; feet; but the court has concluded that t 90cal 25.
PROVISIONS—The demand is somewhat the use of the asylum.

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